

Cut Flowers. Funeral Work.

H L Frost & Co, P. O. Block.
Fancy Baldwin Apples \$3.00 per barrel.

Central Dry Goods Co.,
477 Massachusetts Avenue.

Grand Opening Of Fall and Winter Furnishings.

The Best Values ever Offered in
BLANKETS AND COMFORTERS.
HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR, CORSETS,
GLOVES, RIBBONS, LACES,
YARNS, FLANNELS, COTTONS,
GINGHAMS, LINENS, LININGS.
Men's Furnishings a Specialty.
Our Small Ware Department is ever replete with Novelties.



REMEMBER THE MANE, OLD MAN!

with a gentle reminder that we have all kinds of stable and horse goods for "turf, field and farm." whips, ear nets, fly nets, lap cloths, sheets and blankets, as well as a superb stock of fine harnesses and saddles. Our goods are all in the latest styles and of the best manufacture.

Arlington Harness Co Fowl's Block, Arlington

FREE! FREE! FREE!

A Beautiful Oak Rocker given absolutely free.

Call at our store and procure a special cash offer card. Have the amount of every cash sale punched from the card, and when your purchases amount to 25.00 return the card to us and we will deliver at your home a splendid oak rocker entirely free of charge. The retail price of the rocker is \$4.00 and can be seen in our show window.

I. E. ROBINSON & CO., POST OFFICE BLOCK,
633 Massachusetts Avenue

Kodaks Cameras

The Eastman
Folding Kodak
has no equal

of 11 kinds, new and second-hand, always on hand. Films and plates developed. A full supply in stock



At same old drug store,

A. A. TILDEN'S
Arlington Central Pharmacy

ESTABLISHED 1883

618 Mass. Ave.



For a good suit of clothes and a guaranteed fit, go to

J. J. LOFTUS,
the leading tailor
Fall Patterns Now In.

Repairing Neatly Done.

Work done by the day Ladies' tailoring

Sherburne Building, Arlington,

Still at the Top

W. H. Webber & Son,

Electrical Supplies.

R. W. LeBARON,
Electrician and Contractor.

Electric Flat Irons, Electric Stoves, Curling Iron Heaters, Incandescent Lamps, all styles and candle power. Electric Lights, Bells and Telephones installed. Medical Batteries sold and repaired.

Telephone Connection.

478 Mass. Avenue,

Arlington, Mass

Free

A GOOD TIME.

The Arlington Traders' Association met on Tuesday evening in Knights of Columbus hall. President N. J. Hardy called the association to order at a few minutes after 8, when after pleasant words of greeting, he called Mr. T. J. Robinson to the chair, who presided with much ease and dignity. Mr. Robinson congratulated the association upon the outlook before it. He explained at length the object of the Arlington Traders' association, and urged upon the business men of the town to become members.

Mr. Elisha Winter and Col. Robert Mitchell Floyd, both of Boston, were present to fill the place of Mr. Dowse, who was necessarily absent. Mr. Robinson introduced Mr. Winter, who made the principal address of the evening. Mr. Winter has had a large experience throughout the country in the organization of trade associations.

The speaker heartily congratulated the business men of Arlington upon their association. He urged upon the organization that it should concentrate its efforts, and not be in too much of a hurry to do many things at one and the same time. Mr. Winter insisted that the first object of the association should be the formation of that social, friendly life which necessarily begets a fraternal spirit. The final object of such an association, he continued, is to bring together as a unit, all the business interests of the town. This can be done he said, by striving to adopt at the earliest practicable moment, a credit system that shall as nearly as possible approach a cash basis. He spoke of the desirability of uniform collection laws.

Mr. Winter had much to say of the general, national movement being made in effecting a general organization of business interests. The entire address of the speaker was an instructive illustration of the fundamental truth that in unity there is strength.

Representative J. Howell Crosby gave a pleasant greeting to the association, wishing it the most unstinted success. Mr. Farmer of the board of selectmen added his good wishes to those of Mr. Crosby for the future of the organization.

Col. Floyd being introduced to the audience by Mr. Robinson, first read a letter from Mr. Dowse explaining and regretting his enforced absence. Mr. Dowse had many good words to say of Arlington and her business men. Col. Floyd made a happy speech. His long experience in active business life, and especially in the grocery trade, and his extended travels on both sides of the water, gave additional interest to what he so well said. Col. Floyd had many pleasant things to say of Arlington.

After the formal exercises of the evening were over everybody present made his way to the punch bowl, and to the well-laden table. Caterer Hardy just knows how to get up a spread that will tempt the appetite of the most delicate. With the coffee came the cigars and the side-splitting stories.

Mr. Winter and Col. Floyd were delighted with the social part of the entertainment, and so were all.

The Arlington Traders' Association is now well upon its feet, and all from its president down, deserve the most substantial aid and encouragement of Arlington.

Among those present were the following: Col. Robert Mitchell Floyd and Mr. Elisha Winter of Boston, N. J. Hardy, L. E. Stickney, T. J. Robinson, T. J. Greene, J. D. Rosie, J. J. Loftus, F. D. Roberts, J. P. Daley, J. Howell Crosby, Edward Farmer, D. W. Granahan, T. H. Carney, W. E. Hutchinson, George H. Lowe, Chief-of-Police Harri-man, S. M. Teel, G. W. Russell, C. H. Stevens, C. A. Cushing, Charles Parker, Charles Gott, O. W. Whittemore, Dr. Charles D. Cobb, Herbert M. Chase, William H. Webber, Wilson Palmer, William A. W. Webber, T. G. Kaulbeck, W. W. Grant, James O. Holt, Clifford F. Perkins, C. R. Whytal, G. W. Washington, George D. Moore, H. B. Johnson and others.

Prof. Bendix is fast coming in popular favor. His class is a large one and still growing. Why go to poor teachers whose experience is limited when for a fair price you can employ an experienced and professional man. Begin right and lay a good foundation for music, and this can only be done by employing Prof. Bendix. He is an expert, many others are not.

In Somerville on Wednesday, Mr. William A. Isley of Arlington was married to Miss Grace T. Henry at the bride's home. Rev. S. C. Bushnell officiated. The wedding was for the immediate relatives. Mr and Mrs Isley will reside in Arlington.

A MEAN ACT.

We think it is about time something was done to prevent the wholesale stealing of flowers and ribbons from off the graves of our dead in Mt. Pleasant cemetery. On one grave recently nearly all the ribbons were taken off the flowers, both from bunches and set pieces, and many roses were taken. It is impossible for Superintendent Chapman to be in all parts of the cemetery at once and especially at night. It is time the person or persons should be caught and severely dealt with, even if an officer has to be stationed near the new-made graves. A person who will do this, one of the meanest of thefts, deserves all the law will give and a horse-whipping besides.

REMEMBERED.

On last Saturday evening the neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Kimball of Mystic street, to the number of 40 tendered them a surprise on their departure on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Crosby in Texas. It was a very pleasant gathering. As a token of the esteem in which they are held in this neighborhood, Mrs. Kimball was given a fine silver mounted umbrella and Mr. Kimball a beautiful walking stick, similarly mounted. After the presentation of these by J. Howell Crosby, acting as spokesman for the party, the entire party adjourned to the residence of Mr. Windsor B. Naugbler, kindly thrown open for the purpose, and there partook of one of Hardy's very best spreads provided by the above mentioned neighbors.

MUCH ENJOYED.

The vesper services at the Unitarian church on last Sunday evening was attended by a large congregation, who seemed to enjoy and be profited by the service. The auditorium was seen by gas light for the first time since its redecoration during the summer, and the improvement was noticeable in the increased brightness and cheerfulness of the church. The quartette choir of the Orthodox church of Winchester, of which Mr. Joshua Phippen is director, furnished an elaborate musical service, which opened with an organ recital lasting nearly half an hour. Mr. Phippen needs no praise in Arlington, where the high quality of his work is familiar. The fine organ of this church, since the enlargements and improvements made in the summer, is better than ever. The choir sang six selections, all of them beautiful music, and admirably rendered. Rev. Frederic Gill's sermon was brief, being based upon the thought of "Modulation," suggested by an incident in a church service. The following was the programme:

Organ Selections. Goldmark
Overture to Sakuntala, Vibas
Offertory, Phippen
Melody, Phippen
Recit and finale from Sonata, Mendelssohn
Service.
Hymn, Choir and Congregation
Anthem, Give ear, O Shepherd of Israel, Whiting
Responsive reading (without Gloria)
Anthem, The radiant morn hath passed away, Woodward
Scripture Reading.
Canon, To Thee be praise forever, Cressa
Prayer.
Response (unaccompanied), We're kneeling before Thee, Hanscom
Collection for benefit of organ,
Anthem, God, to whom we look up blindly, Chadwick
Sermon.
Anthem, Hark, hark my soul, Shelley
Congregational hymn.
Benediction.
Postlude, offertory, Lef Welv

SMOKE TALK.

Circle Lodge, No. 77, A.O.U.W., gave on Friday evening one of their enjoyable smokers. We know it was enjoyable for we were there to see. And by the way, we might as well say here as later on, that the members of Circle Lodge smoke nothing but the best Havanas. We were all puffing away, while we took in the eloquent address of the Hon. O. A. Ward, grand overseer of this jurisdiction, which comprises the whole of New England, and the address of Judge Andrews of Portland, Me. Both Mr. Ward and Judge Andrews are brilliant speakers. They each explained at length the aim and object of the A.O.U.W. At the close of the meeting the lodge received 22 applications for membership. In our next issue we shall have more to say of the A.O.U.W.

The best art stores sell them at high prices, but we have just purchased 1000 of them of a leading art dealer at a price that enables us to present them without any charge whatever to everybody who will buy three dollars' worth—and please bear in mind that it is not necessary to buy the three dollars' worth at one time. Use this punch card, and when your combined purchases amount to three dollars' worth you may take your choice of the Passepartouts.

We give purchasers the best value in town, and our styles are the latest and the best.

PERHAM'S PHARMACY, P. O. BLD'G.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

There will be a two-men handicap game on Thanksgiving day, afternoon and evening, fee 25 cents.

On account of the Newtowne game the game scheduled for Nov. 20 between teams 1 and 2 is postponed to Wednesday, Nov. 22

Venison steak will be served to members only this evening. Joe will make it palatable. Howard Wheeler and Mason Gray furnished the same, one of the deers caught on their recent hunting trip.

On Friday, Nov. 10, Rankin's team outbowed Homer's team as follows:

Team 2.			
W. F. Homer	125	136	158 459
Puffer	125	138	155 4 8
Hartwell	130	181	166 496
Colman, Jr.	161	168	159 488
A. D. Hill	113	135	151 402
Totals	670	781	832 2283
Team 7.			
Rankin	201	168	175 514
A. M. Wheeler	178	191	156 5 5
G. M. Brooks	141	169	191 501
Spear	156	102	163 421
Huntton	122	150	122 398
Totals	798	780	807 2385

Monday evening teams 1 and 5 bowled, but team 5 won out.

Team 1.			
Marston	171	197	151—525
Gorham	176	147	160—483
Kimball	163	152	130—445
Hird	125	125	125—371
Litzer	91	90	127—320
Total	729	720	699 2138
Team 5.			
Dodge	165	152	188—505
Fowie	166	137	121—421
C. A. Hill	139	193	143—475
Elliot	116	143	140—399
Sawyer	170	122	158—450
Totals	756	747	750 2253

The league season opened Thursday evening with Old Dorchester, and as usual it stormed, for this team rarely comes to Arlington without its storming. However, everything was in readiness to receive the visitors and all was made as cheerful as possible on the inside. Considerable enthusiasm was manifested in spite of the home team's defeat.

Among the fancy spares were: Durgin's 5 and 7 and 5, 8 and 10; Traiser's 2, 7 and 10; Kingman's 4, 5 and 7; Gray's 5 and 7; Dodge's 5, 8 and 10.

Old Dorchester.			
Parker	192	170	191—553
Traiser	163	153	114—430
Kingman	156	152	200—508
Richardson	158	155	186—519
Gray	172	187	189—518
Total	881	817	880 2578
Arlington.			
Rankin	138	207	171—516
Marston	170	143	185—498
Durgin	143	136	140—419
Dodge	150	163	203—515
Shirley	139	147	119—436
Total	740	796	848 2384

The following are the league games to be played at home and with other clubs:

Nov. 20, Arlington at Newtowne.
Nov. 29, Boston Athletic at Arlington.
Dec. 7, Arlington at Newton.
Dec. 12, Arlington at Dudley.
Dec. 21, Calumet at Arlington.
Jan. 10, Newton at Arlington.
Jan. 18, Arlington at Boston Athletic.
Jan. 22, Arlington at Charlestown.
Feb. 1, Arlington at Calumet.
Feb. 7, Arlington at Old Dorchester.
Feb. 14, Newtowne at Arlington.
Feb. 21, Dudley at Arlington.

A delightful evening was spent Thursday evening at the "smoke talk." Surely the committee know how to get up an evening's entertainment. Mr. Rood certainly is an artist in his line. His stories before and after the sketch were side splitting and we should judge by the applause given, the members were highly appreciative. His piano sketch impersonating the young man, his best girl and father was excellent. Toward the close Mr. Rood dressed himself in Hindoo costume and did some expert juggling and sleight of hand. The money trick was fine, and, in fact, all the tricks showed great skill. After the close the members enjoyed themselves at the card, billiard and pool tables and on the alleys. It seemed like old times again, and it is hoped the members will continue to gather and once more make the club house ring with hearty laughter and a jolly good time.

On Friday night team 7 defeated team 8 as follows:

Team 7.			
B W Rankin	151	168	189—508
A M Wheeler	155	207	170—532
G M Brooks	107	156	151—417
C A Spear	117	153	128—398
W H Huntton	153	137	117—407
Total	683	821	758 2262
Team 8.			
W S Durgin	165	156	161—482
J A Wheeler	171	128	161—460
F W Jordan	153	125	161—439
C G Brockway	161	167	127—455
T A Atwood	131	125	154—410
Total	781	701	764 2246

NOTICE!

Town meeting of Nov. 7th, 1899, adjourned to MONDAY, November 20th, 1899, at seven forty-five (7:45) P. M.

B. DELMONT LOCKE,
Town Clerk.

Arlington, Nov. 11, 1899.

This space belongs to J. Lanegan, who will open first-class hairdressing parlors over the drug store of Clark & Loomis, cor. Mass. avenue and Mystic street, Monday, Nov. 20.

J. W. BARROWS, EXPERT PIANO TUNER.

TEACHER OF CORNET.

No. 11 Mecham Street,
No. Cambridge.

Orders left with Prof. Fendix, 2 Park terrace, will receive prompt attention. nov18/99

By F. E. CRITCHETT, Auctioneer,
Office 56 Main st., Watertown, Mass.

Wednesday, Nov. 22, '99,
at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, will be sold at

Public Auction!

on the premises of Richard M. Johnson,

59 WINTER STREET, ARLINGTON,

Stable and Teaming Stock

consisting of heavy work horses, business and driving horses, weighing from 1000 pounds to 1500 pounds each. One extra good heavy platform wagon, two heavy sets of double runner sleds, two open road wagons, 5 sets of heavy double harness, light express and driving harness, a complete set of blacksmith tools, large bellows, anvil, and all small tools. A variety of harness tools, street and stable blankets, robes, etc., and a great quantity of stable furnishings only to be found in a well equipped stable. The horses are all in good condition, acclimated, sound and ready for hard work. nov11/99

L. C. TYLER,

Dealer in

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers

Agent for the celebrated Queen Quality Shoes for ladies and the Crawford shoe for men, the Misses' and children's school shoe not forgotten. Gent's furnishing goods, gloves, mittens, trunks and bags. nov MASS AV.

WM. ADDISON GREENE, M. D.

688 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

GRADUATE OF
DARTMOUTH '96
HARVARD POST GRADUATE '97.

OFFICE HOURS: 9-10; A. M. 2-4 P. M.

NOTICE.

To the Members of Division 23, A.O.H. BROTHERS:—In accordance with a vote passed at the last meeting of the corporation, you are ordered to be present at the next regular meeting, Tuesday evening, Nov. 21, 1899, to act on matters of importance.

Per order of Corporation,
DENNIS O'KEEFE, Sec'y and Clerk.

J. C. WAAGE,

House, Sign,
and
Decorative
Painting.

JOBBER PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

28 Moore Place, Arlington

TELEPHONE, 149-2 ARLINGTON.

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

Published every Saturday morning at No. 620
Massachusetts avenue.
\$1.00 a year, in advance. Single copies, 2 cents.

F. H. GRAY, PUBLISHER.
WILSON PALMER, EDITOR.

ADVERTISING RATES.

1 wk. 2 wks. 1 mo. 3 mos. 6 mos. 1 yr.
Line, 75c. \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.50 \$4.00 \$6.00
Additional inches at same ratio
Advertisements placed in the local column
10 cents per line.
Help and situation wanted, for sale, to let,
etc., 12-15 cents per line, nothing taken less
than two lines.

ARLINGTON SHOULD SEE IT.

"Helps that Harm" is made the subject of an interesting and instructive article in the November Popular Science Monthly by Bishop Potter. The Bishop clearly demonstrates that much of what we term "charity" is misdirected and results only in positive injury to the recipient. We are not only to be willing to give, but we are to know when and where to give.

Just so long as there are men and women to be found everywhere who will not work, just so long will there be beggars of every grade, and just so long will there be impositions and frauds perpetrated upon the public. It is said by those who have the means of knowing that it is comparatively an easy matter for the average beggar to live in luxury in New York city, and undoubtedly the same is true of Boston.

Bishop Potter tells how a member of his own church, a woman by the way, had a like standing in seven other churches from each of which she received a monthly allowance in the shape of charity. The cheat, however, was discovered before her death, when it was found that the professedly christian woman in "good and regular standing" in eight churches, had a bank account of several thousand dollars. There is no such fraud in all the wide world as your pious fraud. That individual who can weep at any time, and who can pray in a most penitential way, is he who is likely to reach deep down into your pocket. Bishop Potter insists, and wisely too, that we shall know in every instance to whom our charities are directed. And this brings us more nearly home with our subject. Arlington has become well and widely known for her generous giving, so that it behooves her, as it does every other locality to see that the recipients of her charity are in every way worthy and deserving.

We have no right to give a penny when the gift will lessen the self respect of the individual, or that of the organized institution. Our charities should be known to be deserved, and then so far as possible, they should go directly to the man or woman who is to be benefited thereby. Your middlemen in all works of benevolence are usually a needless expense and what is worse a positive hindrance in all departments of our public charities. The point we desire to underline in this, namely: Know the man or woman to whom you give. But it may be asked how can this be, when you are liable in any of our larger cities to be hailed upon the streets by the man or woman begging for a nickel? It is a safe rule in no case out of too in such instances not to give the nickel.

It was only the other morning that a man came to our office very decently dressed and respectable looking, asking us for the usual nickel. He told a pitiful story of want and hunger and ended his plea by assuring us that a cup of coffee would do him good. "Well," we responded, "if you will come with us we'll see that you have a breakfast. The man proved to us the sincerity of his plea by accepting our invitation—so it was that he had his fill.

While we ought never to turn the hungry away, we seldom ought to give a penny upon the streets to this or that beggar whom we do not know.

Now that the cold winter is coming on, Arlington will see to it that her deserving poor shall not suffer from the want of the necessities of life. But she must see as well that no undeserving one shall impose upon her. There are any number of people in the world who are bound they will not work. It is altogether scriptural that such shall not eat. It would not be surprising if right here in Arlington such idlers and lazy-bones were more or less frequently to be found. Let such as these feel the pinch of poverty and feel it keenly too. The world owes no man a living until he has made an honest effort to earn it. Give, but give wisely. Read what Bishop Potter so well says upon so important a subject.

IT MUST GO.

By this we mean the noonday luncheon with our business and professional men. It is in evidence that Vice-President Hobart and Secretary Long's daughter have both given up their lives to the swell dinners in Washington. The last congress was in session something like 90 days, and during that time Vice-President Hobart was entertained at 84 public dinners; now everybody knows what a dinner in the city of Washington means to congressional and state guests. It isn't so much of a wonder after all that Mr. Hobart finds after such a series of entertainments that his health is forever ruined. And Miss Long, the pride of her family, must flee to Colorado for her life by reason of the glutinous and false living in the capital of the nation.

Horace Mann exclaims in one of his addresses something after this wise:

"Because man has a few animal wants to be supplied shall he therefore become all animal, an epicure and an inebriate, and blasphemously make it the first doctrine of his catechism to glorify his stomach and enjoy it?"

The truth is we all eat too much. Washington, D. C. is not the only locality where men and women make worse than beasts of burden of their stomachs. Not only at the swell dinner, but at the more ordinary meals of the home do we gorge ourselves. There is no other animal in all God's creation, that does not know enough to substantially say "no more, I thank you," when he has had enough, save man. But we of the human species keep right on stuffing, until we have sampled every course on the bill of fare. And then what a mixture we make of our diet! We eat everything there is on the table, caring little or nothing of how cooked, or of what ingredients composed. It is an old saying, that if one would retain his appetite unimpaired he must steer clear of the kitchen when the cooking is done. We for the most part eat what is set before us asking no questions for conscience sake. Many a one dies from acute indigestion brought on from over-eating, when the family physician makes everything proper and right by his verdict of "death from heart-failure." The New York press is all alive in its declarations that the business man should not take a noonday meal, if he expects to accomplish anything in the line of his work during the afternoon, and this declaration is made with no little reason. It is a physiological fact that the same nervous fluid which is demanded or drawn upon in the digestion of the hurriedly bolted-down dinner, is the same nervous fluid that is drawn upon in all mental work; so that it is clearly evident that after the midday luncheon, there must follow an imperfect digestion, and impaired mental or intellectual work, for the nervous fluid or whatever else you may call it, is not sufficient in most instances to both digest the dinner and to accomplish at the same time the work of the office.

It is now strongly recommended by those high in authority, that instead of the ordinary luncheon at noon, one should take in its stead a brisk walk of a half hour in the open air, and possibly eat an apple. Whatever may be true of this noonday meal, we are sure that our main proposition, "that we eat too much," is true. We have substantially inverted the original saying, "we eat to live," so that now it more truthfully reads "we live to eat."

It is refreshing to meet the man who is not everlastingly thinking of what he is going to have for dinner, and still more refreshing to meet one whose digestive organs have not all been thrown out of gear, by making a sort of junk storehouse of his stomach. That we are a nation of dyspeptics, comes from our own folly.

THE FAMILY LIFE.

The family life in itself of the greatest importance, becomes still more intensely important if such be possible, when taken in connection with the public life of the nation. With the near approach of the next session of our national congress, the case of congressman-elect Roberts from Utah with his three wives, is especially an interesting and anxious thought with the American people. Shall Mr. Roberts be allowed to take and hold the seat to which he has been elected, is the question that must soon be determined. So far as we have been able to learn, Roberts is true and loyal to his trio of wives, so the query reverts alone to his having more than one wife. We take it for granted that Mr. Roberts will not be allowed to hold his seat, and in such a decision congress will be backed by its constituency. Now let this insistence upon social and domestic purity be so demanding and far reaching that it will be seldom or never said of our congressional life, that it places a light estimate upon domestic virtues. While we are unseating Roberts, let the American people unseat any congressman who thinks more of another man's wife than he does of his own. We simply speak aloud what has so often been whispered elsewhere, when we write that the instances are not few at the national capital when the congressman has been permitted without a question to keep his seat, right in face of some notorious scandal, that has involved the happiness of two families instead of one. That man in public life, who will take such a mean and dispicable advantage of his position as to barter away his own virtue, and rob another of all that priceless purity which is the basis of a happy home life, should not only lose his position, but he should be ostracized as well.

While we unseat Roberts with his three wives, to all of whom he is true so far as can be learned, let us at once unseat any congressman who is not true to the one wife the law allows him. It was said of General Phil Sheridan that he was the most unpopular man in the city of Washington, because he thought more of his own wife than he did of other men's wives. If this be true, then give us, we say, more unpopular men at our national capital. Let this unseating business go on, until virtue shall be enthroned in every instance, in the halls of our national capital.

THAT TERM "HEART FAILURE."

That term "heart failure" which we have used in another editorial in this

issue, is in our estimation, a most unfortunate innovation in all medicinal nomenclature. The term is so general and meaningless, that the entire medical fraternity could hide itself behind it, were it so disposed. While we have an excellent opinion on the whole of the world of medicine, still we are aware at the same time that like other professions, the medical profession has its full proportion of quacks and ignoramuses. Now any general term introduced into the language of medicine, which may be made to cover a thousand and one specific and entirely unlike diseases, is nothing other than a god-send to the M. D. who doesn't know his business. "Heart-failure" and "malaria" have made many a physician who knew little or nothing of medicine, appear wise at the bedside of some poor fellow who was suffering from an acute ailment, absolutely foreign from all heart trouble, and malaria whatever that may mean. "Heart failure!" What is meant by the term? Who doesn't die of heart-failure it may be asked? Why not get behind this unfortunate putting of a general truth, and tell us what causes the heart failure?

The term has been made out and out ridiculous in its cowardly usage. It has and is now covering any amount of professional ignorance and stupidity which not infrequently cost the patient his life in addition to the regular fees. And then there is that senseless term "malaria;" we say senseless because the term conveys no meaning. When the patient is informed by his physician that he is suffering from malaria, it is the fact that in nine cases out of ten, he knows no more of his ailment than he did before he called the doctor. It seems to us that an intelligent practice in medicine should make plain and simple to the patient the cause of his illness. Any professional hiding behind technical terms which mean nothing and therefore cannot be explained, is taking wicked advantage of the poor sufferer, who naturally is the most interested one in the case.

We hope the time may come when the proper authorities will not receive from the physician a certificate of death which names heart-failure as the cause. There can be no reason why in any profession, there should be terms used which do hardly less than bolster up ignorance and give the appearance of a profound wisdom where all substantial knowledge is wanting. Let us have no go-betweens in the medical world. There should be no guess-work when one's life is at stake.

EXCEEDINGLY UNFORTUNATE.

That man is exceedingly unfortunate whose professional business in Boston detracts or takes away from his neighbor, social life in Arlington where normally he has his home.

We have heard it said so many times by professional men, "O, our interests are in New York or Boston, we only come to our suburban residence to sleep." What a confession! Your real interests Mr. Business and Professional man are where your wife and children reside; where your neighbors live within a stone's throw.

We have no sympathy with that professional air which is so often advertised in the county by him whose work is in the city. Put on your professional toga in the city if you will, but for heaven's sake throw it off as you step over your own threshold in Arlington. Not only do not talk shop, but do not act shop when you strike the open country at your home. In a word be one of your home folks when here, in spite of any official duty that is yours to perform in the city. Boston at most is only your workshop, while Arlington is, or should be, the centre from which you radiate.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

Wireless Telegraphy! What a boon it will be to us who really delight in all that comes from the friendly side of life. Just think of conversing with those you prize the most, sending your messages with lightning speed along unseen currents of the atmosphere, and then receiving a reply instantly. However promptly Uncle Sam may deliver his multitudinous mail, the letter at best is old and stale when received. No communication with a friend is wholly satisfactory, unless it takes in the ever present now. The letter which comes to us by the morning mail, tells us of yesterday, and yesterday is a dead issue. True the friend was well when he wrote the letter, but for aught we know he may be dead as we read it. Uncle Sam's mail bags can convey us no news up to date. And beside, the written letter is likely to be very long delayed before it is penned, and as a reply it loses the personal interest and inspiration which it would have necessarily had, had it been written at once on the reception of the message to which it is supposed to be an answer. That correspondence never fails to let interest which carries with it the warm, vital breath of the correspondent; and this vital electric current can only be established between the two making up the correspondence, as it shall find another current in touch with which that spark shall be generated, which will illuminate the way on all sides. We hail with enthusiastic zeal, what is denominated wireless telegraphy. When the winds shall obey us, no friends of ours need be surprised to feel at any time the genial breath of the earlier morning or later

evening gently fanning his, or more likely her cheek, all of which will mean that we are at the other end of the atmospheric current sending along our friendly "hello."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Who saw the shooting meteors? We somehow missed the sight.

It is Collins, but Murphy will have a recount.

Musgrave has been found guilty of manslaughter.

"Not only lying lips, but a dyspeptic stomach is an abomination to the Lord."

The U. S. S. Charleston ran on a hidden reef off the coast of Luzon and is a total wreck.

A meteor which fell on Wednesday morning is reported to have upturned a good bit of Iowa soil.

Today occurs the great foot ball struggle between the giants from Yale and Harvard. It will be a great game.

"Were a young man to write down a list of his duties, health should be among the first items in the catalogue."

The late Dr. Holland said, "there is nothing half so easy in the world as lying." Truth is indeed a rare gem and of priceless worth.

The 26th on Wednesday met and showed Aguinaldo's men what they were made of. Our New England boys will make a record for themselves.

We are, to a certain extent, our brother's keeper. Try as much as we may we cannot dodge the responsibility. We owe our neighbor something, and what is more, the debt must be paid.

The club life of Arlington reaches certain classes. Now let us see that the masses are reached by a course of free, popular and instructive entertainments. That is the greatest good which reaches the greatest number.

MARRIED.

ISLEY-HENRY—In Arlington, Nov. 14, by Rev. S. C. Bushnell, William A. Isley to Grace T. Henry.

DALEY-O'CONNOR—In Arlington, Nov. 12, by Rev. J. M. Mulrany, Patrick J. Daley to Mary O'Conor, both of Belmont.

DIED.

JONESBERG—In Arlington, Nov. 14, Dorothy G. Jonesberg, aged 4 months.

LATIMER—In Arlington, Nov. 16, Henry Latimer, aged 47 years.

TO LET.

Hall on Chestnut street, by the night or month. Terms easy; centrally located. Apply to C. P. Cronan, or G. Enterprise office.

TO LET.

Front Square Room, nicely furnished, in a private family, 383 Mass. avenue.

ROOM TO LET.

Front room, furnished or unfurnished, at 677 Mass. avenue, opposite public library.

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Children's Hair Cutting

is our specialty.

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opp. Post-office.

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Arlington Heights, Mass.

Eight miles from Boston.

For Nervous and Chronic Diseases in both sexes (mental cases not received). Location high, healthful, restful and invigorating. Special attention given to Electro and Hydro therapeutics. Telephone 5-2 Arlington. Physicians: Allan Mott Ring, M.D., Arthur Halian Ring, M.D., Barbara Taylor Ring, M.D. Illustrated booklet sent on application.

M. E. CALLAHAN Parlor of

Billiards and Pool

Fowler Bld'g, Mass. Ave.,

I have opened a first-class billiard and pool room, and will run the same in a strictly up-to-date manner. Sandwiches of all kinds will be served, also a full line of tobacco and cigars. I respectfully solicit your patronage. sept20m

DAVID CLARK,

3 years in the hacking business, is still at the same business at

10 MILL STREET, ARLINGTON.

Rubber-tired carriages for funerals, weddings, and evening parties. Also a wagonette for pleasure parties. Tel. connection. 12auly

E. G. WILFORD

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

DEPOT CARRIAGE

EIGHT RIDES ONE DOLLAR.

George A. Law,

Hack and Livery Stable,

Mass Ave., Arlington

Having practically rebuilt the inside of my stable, and added ten new stalls, I am now prepared to take new boarders. I secure first class board and right prices. Teams sent and called for.

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Jobbing in all branches.

Fine Painting a Specialty.

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HAND-MADE STEEL SHOES
A SPECIALTY.

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ARLINGTON.

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your hair from falling out by using

Whitemore's
Quinine Hair Tonic,

Fully warranted.

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The Bendix Orchestra.

William Bendix Director.

High-class music furnished for Dances, Germans, Cotillions, etc. A limited number of pupils accepted for piano, violin, clarinet and guitar.

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I shall keep all kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish always on hand at prices very moderate. Your orders will receive our prompt attention and delivered. Also clams, oysters and lobsters.

J. FRED McLEOD,

602 Mass. avenue, near R. R. Crossing.

31dec3m

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Coals, Wood, Hay, Straw

Grain, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Hair, Fertilizers, Sand, Drain and Sewer Pipes, etc.

Feaming Pillsbury Flour, New England Gas and Coke Co's Coke

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Telephone 133-3.

Order Box at Peirce & Winn Co.

RESIDENCE, COR. MYSTIC STREET AND DAVIS AVENUE.

Boston and Maine R. K.
Southern Division

OCT. 2, 1900.

TRAINS TO BOSTON.

Arlington Heights—5.30, 6.05, 6.35, 7.04, 7.34, 8.04, 8.36, 8.53, 10.07, 11.19, A. M. 12.18, 1.01, 2.18, 3.54, 4.23, 4.46, 5.19, 6.47, 8.18, 9.18, 10.18 P. M. Sunday, 9.24, A. M. 12.58, 2.23, 3.11, 4.35, 6.15, 8.25, 8.32, 6.08, 6.38, 7.06, 8.06, 8.56, 10.09, 11.21, A. M. 12.20, 1.03, 2.20, 3.06, 4.25, 4.48, 5.21, 6.40, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, P. M. Sundays, 9.27, A. M. 1.00, 2.25, 3.14, 4.28, 6.18, 8.28, P. M.
Arlington—5.35, 6.12, 6.42, 7.09, 7.12, 7.39, 7.42, 8.01, 8.09, 8.17, 8.40, 9.00, 10.12, 11.24, A. M. 12.23, 1.06, 2.23, 3.50, 4.28, 4.51, 5.24, 5.46, 6.20, 6.53, 6.56, 7.15, 8.25, 9.23, 10.23, P. M. Sundays, 9.30, A. M. 1.03, 2.28, 3.17, 4.40, 6.21, 8.31, P. M.
Lake Street—5.38, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.03, 8.20, 9.03, 10.15, 11.26, A. M. 12.25, 1.08, 2.25, 4.01, 4.30, 5.26, 5.49, 6.23, 6.59, 7.18, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25, P. M. Sundays, 9.33, A. M. 1.06, 2.31, 3.26, 4.43, 6.24, 8.34, P. M.
*Express.

TRAINS FROM BOSTON.

Arlington Heights—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, P. M. 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sunday, 9.15, A. M. 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.
Brattle—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 11.17, A. M. 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sunday, 9.15, A. M. 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.
Arlington—6.25, 6.42, 7.01, 7.17, 7.31, 7.46, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, A. M. 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sunday, 9.15, A. M. 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.
Lake Street—6.25, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, A. M. 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sunday, 9.15, A. M. 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.
*Express.

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Correct Instruments carefully selected

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No Glasses at all

Is certainly better than to have the wrong kind; for by using those which are unsuitable, new errors of refraction are caused. But with the right glasses, original, progressive or acquired errors are corrected and pass away as if they had never existed. I take great pains with my corrections and my fittings, and make no charge for thorough examinations.

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At parlors, 14-16 Post-office Bldg.

ARLINGTON,

Open daily, also Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings.

ARLINGTON NEWS.
Arlington is betting on Harvard.
Town meeting on Monday evening.
T. J. Robinson makes an excellent presiding officer.
Henry A. Kidder of the Boston Herald is back from Halifax.
Remember the dance in the Town Hall on Thanksgiving eve.
N. J. Hardy spells his "deer" with two e's. We spell ours with one.
Give the High school boys a full house next Wednesday evening.

Mr. William H. Pattee is doing the western country on a business trip.
The A. W. C. C. arranged on Thursday evening its whist and pool tournaments.
Mr. Litchfield with his family, has just made a visit of a week away down in Maine.
The last heard of Druggist Tilden he was more than busy in the Maine woods bagging game.
Next Monday evening the Rebekah Lodge has a whist party in the rooms of Bethel Lodge.
Mrs. Charles W. Hsley entertained her friends at whist at her home on Friday afternoon.
It is expected that the case of Wm. T. Wood & Co. against W. B. James will be called next week.

Don't forget the entertainment to be given in the Unitarian Church on the evening of Nov. 24th.
The town should vote on Monday an appropriation for a new school building in the Cutter District.
Surely winter is upon us. The first real snow fell Sunday night, but did not stay long on the ground.

The Arlington Womans' Club is against the seating of Roberts, the Utah polygamist, in Congress.

Several of our prominent citizens are off today to witness the foot ball game between Harvard and Yale.

Congratulations are in order. It's a boy, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kellogg of Jason street, the happy parents.

The Rev. James De Normandie will speak before the Unitarian Alliance on Monday in the parlors of the church.

We are pleased to learn that the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Prescott Gage is slowly recovering from a severe illness.

Morning prayer, litany and sermon at St. John's Church on Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock. Evening service at 7.30

Mr. Thomas E. Thrope is now able to set up once more after his long sickness. We hope we will soon be fully recovered.

Mr. Dominic Dinneen is slowly recovering from a severe illness, caused by the kick of a horse some time ago, in his side.

The ladies of the Foreign Missionary society held a meeting in the parlors of the Pleasant street church on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Francis B. Wadleigh is now president of the Saturday afternoon Universalist bible class, which holds its meetings in Boston.

Rev. Dr. C. H. Spalding, a former pastor, will preach in the Baptist church on Sunday morning. The pastor will preach in the evening.

The Pleasant street market is gradually forging to the front. The meats are the best and vegetables the freshest. Try for yourself. You can't do better.

There was a good attendance at the Woman's club in G. A. R. hall on Thursday afternoon. Domestic service was discussed by Miss Mary Hewson of Boston.

Coal, coal, coal is the cry of Peirce, Winn & Co., and that is just what the above enterprising firm is selling in large quantities, and at bottom prices for cash.

The Rev. Daniel Evans pastor of the North Avenue Congregational Church, had an entertaining sermon at the Pleasant Street Congregational Church on Sunday.

At 6.30 o'clock on Sunday evening the Y. P. S. C. E. will meet in the vestry of the Congregational Church. Miss Maude A. Fisher will lead the meeting.

Mrs. William G. Rice of Pleasant street past, after a visit of three weeks at her mother's home in Philadelphia, returned to her Arlington home on Friday evening.

Charles A. Learned and friends were entertained on Thursday afternoon by Mr. Francis S. Parker at Shawheen River Farm, Bedford. Caterer Hardy furnished the spread.

Mary Clear's case, liquor nuisance, who was fined by the 3d district court last July fifty dollars, came up on appeal last week in the superior court, by the jury not guilty.

Mrs. George H. Thayer, president of Veitas Lodge stated at the last meeting that something more than one hundred and twenty-five dollars were made at the late sale and supper.

Ladies clean your kid gloves with La Belle glove cleaner, for sale only by W. A. Hodges, post office building. Headquarters for high grade stationery, confectionery and newspapers.

Mrs. H. D. Dodge read an interesting paper on her recent western trip, before the Missionary circle in the ladies' parlor of the Congregational church on Wednesday afternoon. Tea was served.

A memorial service, consisting of requiem high mass, was conducted in St. Malachy's church, Monday, Nov. 13, Rev. J. M. Maichay, officiating, for the late Margaret Burns of Schouler court.

Patrick J. Daley and Mary O'Connor, both of Belmont, were united in marriage, November 12, by Rev. J. M. Maichay. Mary E. Daley acted as bridesmaid and the best man was James Kane.

Manager Dennis Collins of the Central Dry Goods Co. is a hustler as well as a business man. Since taking charge of the store and becoming acquainted with the people the trade has nearly doubled. He is pleasant, courteous and obliging.

A jolly party of about 40 young people paid Arlington a visit on Tuesday evening and made things lively about the centre during their stay. It was a straw ride, and the wagon was decorated with Chinese lanterns of various shapes and sizes. The party came from Waltham, and were friends of some of our townspeople.

We have a profound respect for that college man who is loyal forevermore to his alma mater. So it is that we entertain a high regard for the Rev. Mr. Bushnell that he goes on this Saturday to see Harvard and Yale at their game of foot ball, hoping and praying that Yale shall come out the winner. Still we'll bet on Harvard.

H. L. Frost & Co. have sent out circulars to the surrounding towns regarding the brown-tail moth. The appropriation of the state board of agriculture will be insufficient to cover ground other than Medford, Malden and Everett. Mr. Frost is an expert in this line and his work will be thorough in the extermination of this pest.

Those who go to and fro daily to Boston, oughtn't to delay buying their morning papers until they reach the train. Buy everytime of Hodges our newsdealer. A man who will leave his comfortable couch every morning at 4 o'clock, and make his way to the city for his stock of papers deserves your patronage. Buy of Hodges.

Do not forget that on the evening of Nov. 24th an entertainment is to be given in the vestry of the Unitarian Church, under the management of Mr. W. H. N. Francis. Those who have seen Mr. Francis in amateur acting on the stage may well believe that the entertainment on the evening of Nov. 24th will surely draw a full house.

The Middlesex Conference of Universalist Sunday schools was held on Tuesday afternoon and evening in Wakefield. A number of the members of the Arlington Universalist Sunday school attended the sessions of the conference. Mrs. F. B. Wadleigh of Arlington read an instructive paper on "Supplementary teaching." The discussions on the several papers were of interest.

Mr. Judson Lanegan, for a number of years with J. W. Ronco, opens for himself on Monday, hairdressing parlors in the Finance club building, corner Mass. avenue and Mystic street, over Clark & Loomis' drug store. Mr. Lanegan will conduct a first-class, up-to-date shop and his friends wish him the fullest success in his new departure. Read his advertisement. Good luck to you, Jud.

The steady and sturdy growth of The Boston Daily Globe is the marvel of New England journalism. The women and young people all want the Boston Daily Globe regularly, because it contains thrilling and interesting stories every day, besides all the news of the world. Thousands of women insist that the cooking receipts and hints to housekeepers in the Boston Daily Globe are alone worth twice the annual subscription.

The beauty of Arlington is told in next Sunday's Boston Journal. In the photographic section of the Sunday Journal will appear some very handsome views of scenes in Arlington, illustrating what Arlington people take the most pride in. The Boston Sunday Journal with its half-tone section and a 43-page magazine, affords more features than any other Sunday paper in New England. It is the "ideal Sunday newspaper."

Mr. N. J. Hardy, Mr. O. W. Whittemore and Mr. C. A. Cushing returned after a two weeks' hunt in the Maine woods bringing their trophies with them in the shape of six deer. Each of the above sportsmen shot two, just the number the law allows. The Messrs. Hardy, Whittemore and Cushing never have been known to put themselves outside of the law, and yet they are bound to go to the full extent of the law, so it was that they brought down their six deer, weighing when dressed 1200 pounds.

We were taken Monday by Mr. John Lyons of Brook's lane through his immense greenhouses, and it was a sight worth seeing. His houses are full of lettuce, parsley, etc., all looking as finely as possible. Mr. Lyons informed as he was unable to fill his lettuce orders a sure thing this vegetable raised by him is at. Many additions have been added. His new head house is a model one, and in fact everything about the farm shows Mr. Lyons thoroughly understands how to till the soil and make it pay.

Mr. F. W. Barrows of 11 Meacham street, North Cambridge, informs the citizens of Arlington, through his advertisement, that he is in the field for piano tuning and a teacher of the cornet as well. For a number of years Mr. Barrows was head tuner in the Ivers & Pond piano factory—one of the best endorsements he could have. We can cheerfully recommend Mr. Barrows to our readers and all work done by him will be satisfactory in every way. Give him a trial.

The Central Dry Goods Company is selling on this day Saturday, and is to

sell on Monday and Tuesday a list of goods which it advertises at "astounding sacrifice." We know whereof we affirm, for we are wearing samples of its underwear whereby we feel that the summertime is still with us. The Central Dry Goods Co's men's natural wool shirts and drawers of extra heavy quality at 50 cents each, are just as represented, and at prices which defy competition. S. H. Cutting has the good of his many patrons in mind whenever he goes into the markets to make purchases.

We are under obligations to Circle Lodge, No. 77, A. O. U. W. for an invitation to attend their annual smoke talk on Friday evening in G. A. R. hall. This organization of the Ancient Order of United Workmen is a fraternal association, organized Oct. 27, 1868, in Meadville, Penn., for the purpose of creating a fund out of which should be paid to the beneficiaries of deceased members the sum of \$2000. The corner stone of the organization is fraternity, uniting all men in one common bond of brotherhood. Circle Lodge is doing a most commendable work and rapidly increasing its membership.

The Building Fund Association held its regular meeting in G. A. R. Hall on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Nellie M. Farmer presided. There was an unusual large attendance. An elaborate dinner was enjoyed, and added much to the social attractions of the meeting. These dinners by the way, which are a feature of the association, are furnished by the members and served by them. There were 29 tables at whist. Six valuable presents are always awarded on these occasions to as many winners of the game. One of these presents, a dainty cup and saucer was awarded Mrs. Flemming, a former resident of Arlington. The other presents for the most part went to those residing out of town. The next meeting of the association occurs on Friday afternoon following Thanksgiving Day.

The 10th anniversary of the Y.P.C.U. of the Universalist church was observed on Wednesday evening in the vestry of the church. A social hour and an entertainment made up the programme. Light refreshments were served during the evening. L. K. Russell is president of the union and Mrs. F. B. Wadleigh is secretary. There were guests from out of town, to whom the president, Mr. Russell, gave a pleasant welcome. The entertainment consisted of a soprano solo by Miss Auten of North Cambridge, entitled "Come, Sweet Morning" and a duet by Miss Auten and Miss Hinman entitled, "O, that we two were a maying," and a piano solo by Miss Carrie Lilliard. The above musical rendition was much enjoyed by the audience. The graphophone, under the management of Mr. Jerome Smith, afforded not a little amusement. The evening was an enjoyable one.

Mr. William Gratto of Central street met with a painful and serious accident Wednesday morning while engaged in putting storm windows on Mr. Gallagher's house on Medford street, fell and struck on his stomach on a fence. He was taken home and Dr. Dennett has Mr Gratto in hand, and we hope he will fully recover.

Mr. R. J. Hardy and daughters attended on Wednesday evening the wedding of a family friend in Hollis, N. H. The marriage ceremony was performed in the very same room in which Mr Hardy was married 45 years ago; and not since 1851 has there been a marriage in that same room, until that of Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Blake have returned from their California trip and report a very enjoyable time.

Good luck followed Messrs. R. H. Falls and E. L. Stephenson on their hunting trip at Iona, N.H.

Both Harvard and Tufts held their dinners at Robbins Spring Hotels this week. They showed themselves wise by patronizing so fine a hotel.

Winsor B Naugher of 7 Draper Ave. while on his way from Gloucester to Boston on Friday night was stricken with paralysis, and taken to the Massachusetts hospital.

N J Hardy furnished the spread at the reception given by John P Squire at their Grove street establishment in East Cambridge on Friday afternoon.

Tossed on the Floor.
"How's copy?" The busy fellow in his shirt sleeves, rushing through his work, has asked the question of the "copy cutter" in the composing room, where the printers are setting the paper. It is late, and every nerve is strained to the utmost. Reporters are hurrying, telegraph instruments are clattering, and whole banks of copy are being fired up to the "copy cutter's" desk.
"Crowded to death," comes the answer.
"All right; I'll be up in a moment and help you out."

In a little while the busy fellow in his shirt sleeves is sorting a mass of copy, leaving one story out of the paper entirely, laying another aside to be "cut down," tossing this and that on to the floor and making space for the important news that must go into the paper.

What is that loose sheet that he has tossed aside? You pick it up and a glance shows that it is headed with a single line, "A Baby's Death." How unimportant it seems; just three or four lines. Can such news as that crowd out the telegraph, politics, police news or even the gay doings of society? It is only a baby—toss it on the floor.—Josiah Carter in Atlanta Journal.

A Japanese Secret.
The Japanese gardeners make a secret of the means by which the miniature trees are produced; but, like many other mysteries, the secret has been discovered by the curious occidental. It is simple enough, consisting only in the cutting of the roots when they first begin to sprout.

Suppose a miniature oak tree is desired. The Japanese gardener takes an acorn and an orange. He carefully scoops out the interior of the orange and fills the skin with rich mold. Exactly in the center he places the acorn, leaving a round hole in a line with the sprouting point. He puts his orange in a sunny place and waters it every day.

Soon after the first shoot appears, and in a very short time afterward the roots break through the orange skin. These are shaved off continually. The tree grows to about five inches high and then stops. In a year it is a perfect miniature oak. When the roots cease to grow, the ends are varnished over and the orange imbedded in a pot or vase. The tree becomes more gnarled and stunted every year and is trained to whatever shape is desired.—New York Times.

The Last Opportunity.
The late Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, the famous skeptic, told many stories of experiences which grew out of the common knowledge of his skepticism. One of these related to a visit which he once made to Rev. Phillips Brooks before Dr. Brooks became a bishop.

Calling on Dr. Brooks, he was refused admission because, as the servant said, it was "sermon day," and some of Dr. Brooks' own home people had already been denied admission. But Dr. Brooks learned that Ingersoll was at the door and sent out word that he should come in.

After the interview, and as Colonel Ingersoll was about to leave, he said: "Dr. Brooks, your man told me that you had denied yourself to some of your home people this morning. Now how is it that you have admitted me, a stranger?"
"Oh, that's quite easy," said Dr. Brooks, laughing. "They are my church members, and I shall see them again, here or in heaven, but isn't it right for me to consider your belief and that I shall probably never meet you again?"—Youth's Companion.

Trouble in Teaching Monkeys.
An experienced animal trainer says: "As a rule, monkeys are readily trained, but occasionally there is one, as in the human species, who is a dunce and won't learn anything, is positively stupid and refuses persistently to become educated. The trouble in teaching monkeys is largely that they are mischievous. They try to overdo things and do things which are not wanted of them, so that in order to make them perform as desired steady drilling is necessary, although they grasp an idea quickly. The only two species of animals which can be taught by precept and example are the chimpanzee and the orang outang. They are imitators, and to instruct them in doing a thing it is only necessary for the trainer to do it first himself, and then either one of these will imitate him."—Washington Post.

Necessary Precaution.
"What a fine looking little boy!" exclaimed the good natured woman to her traveling acquaintance. "How old is he?"
"You're not connected with the railroad, are you?" asked the suspicious mother.
"Certainly not."
"Not in any capacity whatever?"
"No."
"Well, just wait until the conductor gets out of hearing and I'll tell you."—Chicago Post.

The Impressionist.
Connoisseur—It sounds mean to repeat it, but he declared that your landscape did not look a bit like nature.
Artist—Ah, that was high praise! The true impressionist does not have to indulge in servile imitation of the object he depicts.—Boston Transcript.

An Absorbing Topic.
Dick—Miss King is so reserved and has so little to say that I can't keep conversation with her from lagging.
Jack (her former beau)—Mention pearls, and you will have nothing to do but listen—and buy.—Jewelers' Weekly.

When a man borrows trouble, the interest eats up the principal.—Kansas City Star.

JOHN D. ROSIE,
Respectfully announces that he is prepared to make
Suitings Overcoatings and Trouserings
in the latest styles and fabrics, both foreign and domestic, at reasonable prices.
Also particular attention given to ladies' work
637 ARLINGTON ST. P. O. ROAD.

W. A. HODGES,
POST-OFFICE BUILDING,
ARLINGTON.
Newspapers, Periodicals
Full line of Cigars and Tobacco,
Stationery, Confectionery.
Open evenings till 8 o'clock; Saturday evening till 10 o'clock.

Alington Express,
W. E. BROWN, Prop.
Boston Offices: 75 Kilby St., 14 Devonshire St., 139 Kingston St. Order Box, Fanueil Hall Market.
Arlington Order Boxes: Cushing's Store at Heights, Town Hall and corner Beacon St.
FURNITURE MOVING.
Residence, 955 Mass. Avenue, Arlington.

If you wish your expressing done on time and trunks taken to and from the depots, try
WELCH'S

Johnson's Arlington Express.
J. H. EDWARD'S Prop.
Main Office, Monument View House
Opp. Soldiers' Monument.
Order Box, Fanueil Hall Market
Baggage checked to all depots and steamboat wharves or transferred to destination.
If you have any Expressing, Piano or Furniture Moving to do please give us a call.
We have the largest business and can give better results than any other express in Arlington. Telephone, 122-3 Arlington
Two Trips Daily. First Team Due at 1 p.m.

PICTURE FRAMES. CRAYONS.
Litchfield Studio
655 Mass. Ave.,
Arlington, Mass

PHOTOS. WATER COLORS.
H. B. JOHNSON,
Steam and Hot Water Heating,
Grechouse Contractor, Steam Pump Repairer, etc.

PIPE AND FITTINGS FOR SALE AT BOSTON PRICES.
BROADWAY AND WINTER STS., ARLINGTON.
Boilers Re-tubed. Artesian Wells. Wind Mills. Roofing.

In all work contracted for the latest devices and most approved appliances are used and personal attention given to every job. Estimates furnished on contracts of any amount and satisfaction guaranteed.
Sept 30, 1917

Established 1826.
Arlington Insurance Agency
George V. Wellington & Son, Agents.
Eight Mutual Companies, Ten Stock Companies. Office open daily and Wednesday and Saturday evenings.
Savings Bank Building, Arlington Avenue.

Pleasant Street Market
Choicest of Meats and Vegetables.
Finest of Canned Goods
Butter, Cheese, Eggs and Cream
JAMES O. HOLT, Grocer.

DON'T LOSE THE CHANCE!
We have a few of these stoves left which we will sell at a greatly reduced price for cash:
Large 3 burner step stove and oven, former price \$13.50; price to close \$10.12
Small 2 burner stove and oven, former price \$9.50; price to close \$7.62

S. STICKNEY & CO.,
Enterprise, \$1 Year.

Belmont Crystal Spring Water

BELMONT, MASS.
D. L. TAPPAN, Prop. 269 Mass. Ave., Arlington
 TELEPHONE CONNECTION.
 C. A. CUSHING, Arlington Heights, WILLIAM WHYDAL, Finance Block,
 YERXA & YERXA, Post-office block
Sell Belmont Crystal Spring Water.
 Orders by mail or telephone will receive prompt attention. Orders taken at H. A. Perham's
 Drug Store, P. O. Block, will receive immediate attention.

J. W. HARRINGTON,


SUCCESSOR TO GEO. D. TUFTS.
 Business established about 1865.
Practical House, Sign, and Decorative Painter.
 Kinds of hard and soft woods finished in the latest and most improved manner. Kalsomining
 or tinting in water colors. Craining, Glazing and Paper Hanging. Local agents for one of the
 largest wall paper houses in Boston. Drop me a card and I will call with samples. All sizes of
 glass on hand or p. ordered at short notice. Sign writing a specialty. Personal supervision given
 to all work and satisfaction guaranteed. I respectfully solicit a further share of your patronage.
 Shop, 450 Mass. ave., opp. Medford st. Residence, 51 Lewis Ave.

KNOWLES & MARDEN,

PLUMBERS.

Furnaces, Ranges, Steam.
 Hot Water, and Gas Fixtures, and Kitchen Furnishings
483 MASS. AVENUE.

Something Sweet and Tempting.
 can be found at all times in our choice
 baking of ornamental and layer cakes,
 fancy cakes, loaf and fancy cakes, fine
 pastry, delicious breads, rolls, biscuits
 and bake-stuffs of all kinds, that will
 suit the most epicurean palate. Don't
 waste time and money baking when we
 will serve you with goods baked from
 the highest grade materials at low
 prices.
N. J. HARDY.
 Baker and Caterer, 657 Mass. Ave.



A. BOWMAN.

Ladies' and Gent's
TAILORS,
 487 Mass. ave., Arlington.
 ALTERING, CLEANING, DYEING, PRESSING.

WOOD BROS. EXPRESS

Will move you out or move you in, just
 which way you happen to be going,
 and guarantee you just as good a job as
 if you were always moving.
 Piano and Furniture Moving.
 We also have an express that runs too
 and from Boston daily, that will call for
 your parcels and deliver them promptly
 Boston Office—36 Court St., 45 Chatham St.,
 order box, Faneuil Hall Sq.
 Arlington Office—Cushing's Store at Heights.
 Town Hall, corner Henderson St.
 Residence at 677 Mass. avenue.

E. PRICE, Blacksmith and Wheelwright,

Horseshoeing and Job-
 bing promptly attended
 to.
 Carriage and Sign Paint-
 ing.
 Belmont, Mass

Wm. Caldwell, Furniture

Carpets

We furnish the entire house from cellar to attic.




Our Fall Goods Ready for Inspection.

Morris chairs from	\$5.00 to \$15.00
Ladies' rockers from	2.00 to 6.00
desks from	5.00 to 16.00
Iron beds from	5.00 to 16.00
Mattresses from	3.00 to 5.00
Parlor stoves	3.50 to 20.00

Agents for Crawford, Glenwood and Herald Grand Ranges.
 Whist tables and chairs to let.
 Furniture and piano moving

9-11 Mystic street, Arlington
We Lead, Others Follow!
 rlington Sea Food Market.
311 Broadway, Arlington.
 Opposite the Soldiers' Monument.
 Cleanest Market in the state.
 Our Fish, Oysters, Clams, and Lobsters,
 are fresh from the waters.
 Give us a call and see for yourself.
 GEORGE W. RUSSELL. S. M. TEELE
 Telephone 122-5.

ALEXANDER BEATON,

Contractor

and
Builder,
 79 Hibbert street,
 Arlington Heights.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

The boys are thinking of their skates.
 "What are trumps?" is a frequent
 query of the Heights.
 Mr. L. D. Bradley's postoffice address
 is now 1388 Mass. ave.
 Mr. Harlan Bean has returned from
 his New England business trip.
 Johnnie Burgland fell from a tree on
 Tuesday and broke his right arm.
 The Baptist prayer meeting was held
 on Friday evening at the house of Mr.
 Kimball Farmer.
 Mr. McDonald is building a house on
 Westminster avenue on a lot purchased
 of Mr. Swadkins.
 The new Baptist chapel is already
 wired for the electric lights. Mr. Le-
 Baron did the work.
 Mrs. Walter B. Farmer gave recitals
 at the reunion of the Mass. W. R. C. in
 Berkeley Hall Boston on Wednesday.

The Eleric club met at the home of
 Miss Josephine Davidson. Whist was
 played and refreshments were served.

It was ladies' night at the Crescent
 Hill club on Tuesday evening. Danc-
 ing was the order of the hour. Refresh-
 ments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jernegan are now
 well settled with their daughter, Mrs.
 Schenck, at her pleasant home on Ap-
 pion street.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Park
 Avenue Congregational church are busy
 each week with its sewing. The society
 is desirous to increase its membership.

Dr. Jernegan has rented his house on
 Park avenue to Prof. Howard of Cali-
 fornia. Prof. Howard and his agree-
 able family of wife and three children
 will prove a delightful addition to the
 Heights.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Alex-
 ander Beaton is recovering from his seve-
 e illness of fever. Mr. Beaton is one
 of the five business men of the Heights.
 As a builder and contractor he has no
 superior.

Tickets are selling rapidly for the con-
 cert to be given on Tuesday evening,
 Nov. 21, in Crescent hall. Admission
 25 cents; reserved seats 35 cents. First
 class talent has been secured for the
 entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Boston are to
 be congratulated on that ten-pound boy
 which made its arrival on Tuesday
 morning. Mrs. Brown, it will be re-
 membered, is the daughter of Mr. and
 Mrs. T. A. Jernegan.

The M. M. club had an unusually
 large and enjoyable meeting with Edith
 Kendall at her home, on Monday even-
 ing. Many new members of the club
 were present. Questions of importance
 were discussed. The president of the
 club is Miss Josephine Davidson. We
 ought to have said in its proper place,
 that this club was well represented at
 the centre table on Thursday evening,
 on the occasion of the supper in the
 Park Avenue Congregational church.

A man by the name of James McCor-
 mick was found early on Tuesday morn-
 ing lying along side of the railroad
 track near the Arlington Heights depot.
 He was more dead than alive from the
 cold. It is supposed that McDonald
 had fallen for some reason, and had lain
 where he was found during the entire
 night. He was brought to the Arling-
 ton police station, where Chief Harri-
 man had him sent to the Massachusetts
 General hospital.

Mr. Samuel Blodgett, who makes his
 home at Dr. King's sanatorium, is now
 at the age of 87 years so hale and hearty
 that he is interested in all the current
 events of the day. Mr. Blodgett came
 to the sanatorium some ten years ago,
 something of an invalid, but under Dr.
 King's treatment, together with the in-
 vigorating air of the Heights, Mr.
 Blodgett has renewed his youth. In
 spite of increasing years everybody at
 Dr. King's house remains in perpetual
 youth.

We hereby and herein make our low-
 est bow to Mrs. Dr. Allen Mott King
 and her guest from Washington, that
 we compelled them to entertain last
 week in honor of Miss McCartney, that
 long list of guests who should have
 been duly registered at the meeting of
 the Young People's Auxiliary of the
 Baptist church which met at Mrs.
 Streeter's on Claremont avenue. The
 truth is, that our instinctive liberality
 towards the different religious denom-
 inations, was the cause of this awkward
 mistake, so that in a hurried moment,
 we forced our Baptist friends to become
 guests of those who believe in "Apos-
 tolic succession," and at the same time
 we compelled our Episcopalian friends
 to socially mingle for an evening with
 those who stoutly insist that theirs is the
 only real church organization. It was
 indeed the bringing together of the
 "immovable" and the "irresistible."
 We are only too glad to learn there was
 no permanent harm effected.

The Harvest concert given by the
 Sunday school of the Baptist church in
 Crescent hall on Sunday evening was
 one of the best ever given at the
 heights. The hall was filled to its en-
 tire capacity. The quartette rendered
 several excellent selections. Songs by
 the school under the direction of Mr.
 Schwamb were beautifully sung. The
 programme was as follows:

To Cure a Cold in One Day
To Cure Sore Throat in One Day
To Cure Hoarseness in One Day

Take Cleveland's Lung Healer, 25c. If
 it fails to cure, your money will be re-
 funded by H. A. Perham, P. O. Build'g.

Voluntary.

Choir, Responsive Reading.
 Prayer, Selection.
 Choir, Selection.
 Welcome Recitation, Grace Baxter
 Greeting Song, School
 Recitation, "From Grateful Hearts,"
 Alice Fraser, Muriel Brandenburg
 Singing, School
 Recitation, "Little Gleaners,"
 Primary Class
 Choir
 Selection, "Farmer Gray."
 Recitation, Mrs. Trefethen's Class
 Responsive Reading.
 Recitation, Mrs. Myles' Class
 "The Seasons," Four Young Ladies
 Solo, Miss Grace Baxter
 "Motion Song," Miss Finley's Class
 "Willie's Rebellion," Chester White
 "Fruits of the Spirit,"
 Mrs. Wannamaker's Class
 Hymn 104. School
 "In the Sunlight," Collection.
 Address, Pastor
 Song, "Lord of Harvest," School
 "America," Congregation
 Benediction.

On Tuesday evening Nov. 21 there
 will be a concert and readings given in
 Crescent Hall under the auspices of the
 Sunshine Club, the proceeds of which
 will be used to carry on the good work
 is engaged. The talent secured have
 very generously given their services for
 the benefit of the club, and it is hoped
 that there will be a large attendance of
 the friends in this vicinity and a good
 sum be realized. The tickets will be
 twenty five cents, reserved seats thirty-
 five cents. The club held a well attend-
 ed meeting in spite of the weather at
 Mrs. E. P. White's, Florence ave, on
 Wednesday. The first prize was won by
 Mrs. J. Downing, the second by Miss
 Springer. The club will meet next
 Wednesday Nov. 22 with Mrs. E. J.
 Downing, 149 Hillside Ave.

The first entertainment in the course
 of lectures now being given in the Park
 Avenue Congregational church was had
 on Thursday evening. One of the hap-
 piest introductions was given to that in-
 teresting lecture by the Rev. Daniel
 Evans, pastor of the North Avenue Con-
 gregational church in the shape of a
 substantial supper, which everyone of
 the 120 hungry men and women en-
 joyed. The tables were tastefully laid
 and really burdened with good things
 to eat. Who ever ate more delicious
 baked beans, escalloped oysters, cold
 meats, warm biscuits, cake, and that
 squash pie, what shall we say of it? And
 the coffee, was indeed coffee. In a word
 it was just such a supper for which New
 England has long been distinguished.
 After grace being said by the Rev. Mr.
 Bushnell of the Pleasant Street Con-
 gregational church, the Misses Davidson
 and the Misses Henderson together
 with Miss Ethel Goodwillie and Miss
 Florence Gardner, a company of young
 ladies, the prettiest and most attractive
 of the Heights, made their welcome ap-
 pearance right at your side, to serve
 you with the best the tables afforded.
 The committee who had the manage-
 ment of this introductory part of the
 evening, deserve special mention for
 their work. The committee was com-
 posed as follows: Mrs. C. W. Tukey,
 chairman, Mrs. F. M. Goodwillie, Mrs.
 B. G. Jones, Mrs. William Nourse, Mrs.
 George Disten and Mrs. G. W. Averill.
 Supper over, there was a full hour be-
 fore the talk of the evening, which time
 was well filled in pleasant conversation
 and story-telling. The average layman
 may crack his best jokes and tell his
 best stories as well as he may, and even
 then his minister will outdo him in his
 own inimitable way in telling a side-
 splitting, rattling good story. So one
 may easily guess there was no time lost
 before the more formal exercises of the
 evening were called, with the Rev.
 Daniel Evans, the Rev. Dr. Stembridge,
 and the Rev. Mr. Bushnell all present,
 and at their best. If you want a good
 time be sure that your minister goes
 along with you.

At 8.15 the Rev. Dr. Stembridge in a
 pleasant way introduced the speaker of
 the evening, the Rev. Daniel Evans of
 the North Avenue Congregational
 Church who spoke for something more
 than an hour in an informal interesting
 way of his eleven years of early life as a
 laborer in the coal mines of Pennsylv-
 ania. From the age of seven years
 until eighteen, Mr. Evans went through
 every phase of life known to the coal
 miner. He became familiar with the
 entire work from picking out the slate
 to driving three mules five hundred
 yards down below the surface of the
 earth. Mr. Evans' description of the
 dark recesses of the mines was thrill-
 ingly interesting. We wish we could
 reproduce his brilliant talk of the even-
 ing. We can however only say that it
 was intensely interesting and instruct-
 ive. As much as we were interested in
 what Mr. Evans so delightfully said,
 and we were deeply interested, yet it
 was the man who the more greatly
 attracted us. Mr. Evans at the age of
 35 years or thereabouts, is in the full
 vigor of his prime, and bubbling over
 with good health. His father early
 started out from his home in South
 Wales on the other side of the waters,
 for this country where he hoped he
 might be able to more generously pro-
 vide for his wife and children. Mr.
 Evans the father, met with a deadly
 accident soon after reaching Pennsylv-
 ania. The mother overcome with
 grief at her irreparable loss, summoned
 all her courage and with her seven
 children came to America, and made
 her home in Pennsylvania. Upon
 reaching Scranton in that state she
 with her children slept upon the night
 of her arrival, in the station of

that city, having no where else to go,
 and no money to pay for a lodging had
 she had elsewhere to go. She soon
 made her a little home near the mines,
 and her children lost no time in getting
 down to the hardest kind of work. The
 life of that family was for many years a
 battle for bread but out of the hand-to-
 hand fight there emerged a family of
 children who are a credit to their race,
 and to the localities in which they
 reside.

The speaker, the Rev. Daniel Evans,
 after leaving the mines entered the pre-
 paratory schools and subsequently grad-
 uated at Bowdoin college when he at
 once took a course in theology at Ban-
 gor, Me., and at Andover, Mass. And
 now in the very vigor of his manhood
 he is the pastor of the North Avenue
 Congregational church. Mr. Evans has
 touched life at its most rugged, project-
 ing points. He has come to know men
 under the most trying and dishearten-
 ing circumstances. From deep down in
 the earth, he by persistent struggle and
 effort, has come to the top and now in
 the open he is doing the work of a man
 among men, with God's sunshine all
 about him. It is a fundamental fact
 that the men who count for the most in
 a world like ours, are those "who have
 come up of great tribulation," and
 "tribulation," be it remembered, has
 the same derivation as our term
 "threshed" has. We congratulate the
 North Avenue Congregational church
 that it has a man for its pastor who
 knows the world in its shirt sleeves and
 at the hardest kind of work. We con-
 gratulate too the Rev. Dr. Stembridge
 and the Park Avenue Congregational
 church for the happy auspices under
 which they begin their course of enter-
 tainments. We are glad we went, so
 much so that we are bound we'll be there
 next time.

(Correspondence.)
 Captain Stephen P. Blake who visited
 Arlington last summer writes an inter-
 esting letter to some of his young
 friends here, which we are permitted to
 publish. After relating how he now
 and then catches a possum in the neigh-
 borhood of his Florida home, the cap-
 tain goes on telling a thrilling experi-
 ence he had with a grizzly bear in Cali-
 fornia, and the following is what he
 says in a graphic way.

LAKE HELEN, Nov. 10, '99.
 We have no grizzlies here as there
 were in California, so I have to turn my
 attention to these little animals, and it
 costs less too, for the bear trap cost \$300
 in Sacramento city and required a span
 of horses, a good wagon and some little
 pluck to haul the bear to the city. One
 of the most serious times I had while
 bear hunting was when alone on top of
 the cage and in night, I hauled a bear
 that had not been 24 hours in the cage,
 18 miles. The man that was with me
 in hunting had ridden on ahead to
 secure a barn or shed to haul the cage
 into, where the beast could be kept
 quiet. So savage and boisterous was he
 that you might hear him roar a mile,
 and he rocked the wagon so that I
 feared it might capsize at times; and
 then the horses were so restive that it
 was difficult at times to control them.
 We had not thought the bear would be
 so uneasy after night-fall or my partner
 would not have left me alone. We had
 hauled him from the banks of the Sac-
 ramento river, where he was caught,
 across the prairie to the bank of the
 Feather river, and there waited for
 night, thinking it would be better trav-
 elling in the cool night air.

Our course was along the banks of the
 Feather river to the junction of the
 Yuba and Feather, where stood the vil-
 lage of Yuba city, and opposite was
 Marysville, where uncle Cyrus [the late
 Cyrus Wood] was located for a time.
 Our intent was to reach Yuba city that
 night, stay there in some barn or shed,
 and cross the river to Marysville in the
 morning.

I carried out my part by arriving at
 Yuba city after a most trying time, hav-
 ing to pass Sutter's ranch, the oldest
 settler on the river, with this howling
 beast attracting the attention of the
 many cattle on the way, most of them
 wild, which gathered around the
 wagon, bellowing and threatening to
 attack as I feared, the horses. The
 noise and smell of the bear seemed to
 make them wild to get at him. I lost
 the road at one time, as I knew by the
 jolting of the wagon; came across an
 oak tree and secured the horses to it;
 then got on hands and knees and
 crawled around until I found the road;
 and getting the team into it I let the
 horses keep it, as they probably would
 have done, had I not turned them out of
 it in the first place; but we were then
 passing where fire had burned off the
 grass and vegetation and I could not
 see the road. I was lost when I found
 myself out of the road and was thinking
 if it were not better to sit just where I
 was until daylight; but there were no
 cattle about then, (no grass there) or I
 should never have dared get on the
 ground, but I did as mentioned above.
 Sutter's ranch was the only habitable
 place I had to pass, and there was a
 terrible commotion among every living
 thing as I came along, there being more
 or less of his tame stock near by; but
 the custom of corralling all tame stock
 every night made it safer for me, for I
 had not to pass very close to the corrals
 and I drove as quickly by as possible.
 As it happened, that was the night that
 pretty nearly all of the town of Marys-
 ville was burned, and the last mile or
 more of my way was lighted by the

burning buildings, and it gave the bear
 occasion to make more noise; for put-
 ting his fore paws on the cross bar of
 the cage, he rocked the wagon so that
 it had it not been level ground, I could
 not have proceeded, at the same time
 making a noise that kept the horses
 dancing all the time.

I found the man waiting for me some
 distance out of Yuba city. He could
 find no place to put the cage in, for
 pretty nearly all the townfolks were
 across the river at Marysville, where a
 dreadful scene was being enacted. We
 concluded to haul the cage close up to a
 small deserted house, with the open side
 next to the building. But that was a
 mistake too, for as you have seen the
 scales fly off a dead herring that you
 dressed, so did the side boarding fly off
 that house, and before we had secured
 the horses, the side of it was bare of
 clapboards, and we had to roll the
 wagon ahead or nothing within the
 reach of that bear's paws would have
 been left standing. After this we rolled
 up in our blankets, hungry and tired,
 to rest a while. The bear was tired too,
 and I suppose hungry also, for he
 quieted down until daylight, hearing
 and seeing nothing very near to him.

We crossed the river to the remains of
 Marysville next day and found a place
 where we could roll the cage under
 cover. The next move was to take the
 animal to Sacramento city, 10 miles, all
 the business part of Marysville being
 destroyed. But it is too long a story to
 put in here, for already it is too long
 and dry, although had you been in my
 place on that cage you would have
 thought time getting short should disas-
 ter come. I close by saying that I had
 no thought of spinning such a yarn and
 you must excuse it.

STEPHEN P. BLAKE.
 To the Editor of the Enterprise.
 It was with pleasure I read of the
 Man of War Castle at the Philippines
 having the first Good Templar Lodge,
 but will say that Good Templary dates
 back to Grant's trip around the world
 when the U. S. S. Lancaster had a lodge,
 the regalia being made by the sailors,
 and the letters of old gan metal. They
 are now in the possession of the under-
 signed, he being a member of a lodge
 that was presented with them by the
 ship's Chaplain, Geo. A. Crawford.
 They are quite an heirloom, having
 been around the world with Grant, and
 have seen considerable service. There
 is a full set of officer's regalia, district
 regalia, and a D. G. C. T. regalia, which
 I will be pleased to show any one in-
 terested.
 W. S. Petridge, D. G. C. T.
 11 Bacon street.

To Cure Constipation in One Week
 To Purify the Blood in One Week
 To Strengthen Nerves in One Week
 To Cure Sick Headache in One Day

Take Cleveland's Celery Compound,
 25c. If it fails to cure, your money will
 be refunded. H. A. Perham, druggist.

Did it ever occur to you, Mr. business
 man, that it is hardly the fair thing for
 you to go to your Boston office or place
 of business, and not leave a penny with
 your wife to expend as she pleases, or
 what would be more probable, to pay
 some small debt you have incurred?
 The more generous plan would be to
 uniformly leave your wife's purse partly
 filled at least, so she would not be com-
 pelled to say, "my husband is in town,
 so you must wait and see him."

Arlington House,

Arlington, Mass.
J. C. RAUCH, Proprietor.
 Accommodations for transients and table
 boarders. Stable connected. Telephone 562.
 Oct 17

BELMONT.

It seems a strange neglect that no
 mention should have been made by our
 local journals of the recent death of W.
 W. Colburn, who was for a time in the
 early sixties, principal of our High
 school. There are those of the older
 people in Belmont who will pleasantly
 remember Mr. Colburn as a scholar of
 distinguished accomplishments and a
 teacher of eminent success. Mr. Col-
 burn on leaving Belmont became the
 principal of the High school in Man-
 chester, N. H., a position which he held
 for 12 years. From Manchester he
 went to Springfield, Mass., where he
 became principal of the High school in
 that city. Mr. Colburn was to have
 been appointed by Gov. Wolcott fish
 and game commissioner on the very day
 of his sudden death.

Any number of our people are to take
 in the Harvard and Yale football game
 on Saturday. Among the number may
 be counted town treasurer Cheuery, and
 he is to have a front seat at that.

The greatest art to be had in the work
 of the school room, is that the teacher
 shall be her or his natural self when be-
 fore the class.

Subscribe

for the
Enterprise.
\$1 a year.